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A group of men, garbed in long rubber boots caked with mudand slime-bespattered clothes, stood the other day near a cart recking with its load of refuse and fith. The men were examining something that had just been drawn up in a bucket through the man trap of a sewer nearby. The object of their attention was the decomposed remains of what had ince been a thing of life

for a day—an innocent babe. "Poor little devil," sighed one of the party softly. Then when his companions laughed jeeringly at his feeling, he tossed the contents of the bucket roughly into the cart, beside some drowned cats and a rat with his head mashed to a wafer. These men were employes of the District government giving the sewers a spring cleaning. Sewers, like rivers, give up their dead, as the above incident shows, as well as many other curious things.

LOVE LETTERS FOUND. It would seem that a sewer is the last of places to took for romance. Yet in the big conduit that empires it to the river at centecath street was found a package of letters, out of which a gossamer web of fiction could be weven. They were ad-dressed to "Parling Jack" and signed Your loving Neil."

The water had played fast and loose with the tender Eterature, but what could be de-ciphered showed that Neil's heart beat warmly for Master Jack, who evidently held no high station in life. Fecause, in one of the billet sloux his sweetheart refers to his getting off to go to some place with her. So the young man must have cried "cash," and measured ribbons behind a bargain counter, or dusted sheepskin in some legal shop. In all events, he was a heartless fellow in allowing his best girl's letters to waste their sweetness in a

MONEY SELDOM FISHED UP. In working on a sewer running through Capitol Hill the men fished up what had once been a dozen pairs of fine stik socks. Their presence there is a mys-Whether they had been thrown in by a conscience-stricken thief or an equally remorseful follower of Jerry Simpson will never be known. Money is seldom found in the black tides flowing through

the city's subterranean arteries.

among the employes that in the days of the municipality, when vags flourished and the cry of the voter was heard through the land, a sewer cleaner discovered a fat roll of greenbacks-filthy tuere, indeed. This fairy story has been retailed through succeeding generations of employes until the originally stated amount n the hundreds has swelled to thousands. In a South Washington sewer some time igo quite a quantity of pennies, green with operas, was found, and also a lot of heap jewelry tied up in a handkerchief, evidently thrown there by thieves to escape detection. But of all the strange and unbeard of things to find a resting place in the great pipes was a set of false teeth, run across by one of Supt.

SOMERODY'S FALSE TEETH.

They were as perfect as on the day they came from the workshop of the dentist. Among other findings of the sewers are old boots and shoes, bats, fashioned for representing some small boy's anguish, as does the occasional roller skate. Cuts are the most prolific products. A great many of them in life evidently belonged to feline mandolin and guitar clubs, indulging in light.

This conclusion is drawn from the mainted and mutilated condition of the once gav transladors. Wounds inflicted by the swift. ly whirling bootinck, the savage water pitcher or the tornado extinguishment of the washstand drawer, tell the sad story

only too well. are found in the obscure gloom of the underground world. Their discovery might form a foundation for some new stories in the chill and fever line that are usually found in cheap novels by cheaper authors. As it is, these small tragedies lose any tinge of romance in the hard, official verbinge of the sewer reports.

CIRCUS MEN RUN RIOT.

Fight With Citizens Calls Out the Militia in Missouri.

Militia in Missouri.

Hutchinson, Kans.. April 22.—A telegram from St. John, Kans.. says that
Bond Brothers' circus was exhibiting
there and a number of "grafters" attached
to the show were running their gambling
devices. A fight ensued and over 200
employes and roustabouts attacked the
ruralists. Police officers attempted to
arrest one of the circus men and when the
show people refused to give him up, citizens
offered their assistance to the officers.
A riot followed between the citizens and
and the circus gang and the latter armed and the circus gang and the latter armed with canes, guys and tent stakes. won the

Charles Glasscock, a citizen of St. John, was struck over the head with a tentstake, rendering himuncouscions. He will probably die. Jack Hedges, an employ eof the circus whose home is here, was badly injured. Another cirucs man was shot in the hip and several citizens were more or less

After the fight County Attorney Jennings wired Gov. Morrill at Topeka for the militia. Gov. Morrill ordered a company from Newton. They passed through here on the Santa Fe at 8:20 this morning. fifty armed men being in the party.

Missionary Diaz Heard From. Missionary Dlaz Heard From.
Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—Dr. I. T. Tichenor, secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board, has received a letter from Dr.
A. J. Diaz, in Havana. The letter was written three days before Diaz's arrest by the Spanish. In it, the missionary says: "At San Miguei, the priests use their influence with the Spanish troops in order to menace Mr. Bueno, and they did so rough that Bueno had to escape to Havana with his family to save their lives. We are not safe here, and they may kill us at any time they want." may kill us at any time they want."

Extradition for the Burden Robbers Albany, N. Y., April 22.-The extradition warrant to secure the return to this country of Dunlop and Turner, the Townsend Burde liamond robbers, was issued by Gov. Morton yesterday and given to an officer to be taken to the State Department at Wash-

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TUPPER WILL BE ELEVATED.

Is to Take the Canadian Premiership by Universal Consent.

Toronto, Ont., April 22.—A special from Ottawa, to the World, the leading government organ, says: "Nominations for candidates in the coming general elections for the House of Commons

have been fixed for Tuesday, June 9, and the elections will take place Tuesday, "By universal consent Sir Charles Tupper will be premier, and when he takes hold considerable change in the personnel of the ministry may be expected. Premier Bowell has virtually resigned the premiership, al-

ough the official announcement will not be made until after prorogation. "It is understood to be Sir McKenzie Bowell's intention to retire absolutely from official positions, retaining only his scat in the Senate. He will, however, in accordance with a generally expressed desire, be one of the Canadian delegates to the colonial office gathering on the Pacific cable ques tien in London next month."

FRUIT CROP INJURED.

Severe Frosts Cause Consternation Among California Growers. San Francisco. April 22. The frosts of the last ten days were uncommonly severe. From all parts of the fruit sections have

come reports that the crops were much burt, partly ruined or wholly destroyed. The only crumb of encouragement to be picked up by the frust men so far is the fact that predictions almost as bad have been harvest came in proved to have been greatly exaggerated. The Worst feature of this untimely visitation, however, exists in the belief on the part of the leading comm dealers that the reports from different parts of the State have been underrated

tather than overdrawn. All the early fruit will be almost a dead failure, and peaches, apricots, prunes and grapes are sure to be less than a third of a crop. All sections suffered alike. The almond eron in all parts of the State is

Gutted by Fire.

Detroit, Mich., April 22.-The threestory brick building, 74-76 Fort street east, occupied by the McRae and Roberts Company, steam specialties, was gutted by fire this morolng. The company's loss is \$30,000; insurance, \$25,000. The building was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and is well insured.

Boers Being Discussed. London, April 22.-A cabinet council was nvened at the foreign office at 11 o'clock today for the purpose of discussing the situation in relation to the Transvaal. Lord Salisbory presided. During the sitting of the cabinetorders were sent to the war office

Sawmill Destroyed. Saginaw, Mich., April 22.—The extensive sawmill plant and sait works of Wall & Weber, located on the west side, were destroyed by fire early this morn ing; loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$12,000.

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Hancock Statue Exposed to Gaze for a While-Approved by Col. Wilson.

The wind last night unfurted the canvas covering of the Hancock statue, exposing to the public gaze this morning the broaze features of the warrior and his noble steed. Col. John M. Wisson had defermined to inspect the statue today, and when he arrived with Artist Elicott, the sculptor of the memorial, they found the work of uncovering already performed and the canvas was flapping in the strong wind which prevailed. At times the covering would stand out from the warrior's head and float in the breeze like a pennant of

Col. Wilson examined the statue and proounced it all right. It is now in position on the base and there is very little to be done before the unveiling takes place. The workmen were engaged this morning in re-covering the figure to hide it from view, and in order that the wind might not again wreak its vengeance upon the art work extra strong cords were used in tying the canvas in place. The date of unveiling has been set for

May 12.

WITH THE AMATEURS.

The Eastern Eagles have won two games this week. On Monday they defeated the Unions by a score of 13 to 9, and yesterday they were victorious over the sec-Corps, the score being 10 to 9. They would like to hear from all teams fifteen years of age. Address Julius Hanlein, 626 I street southeast.

The Young Strikers defeated the Young Potatoes, of Eleventh street southeast. by the score of 13 to 6. Abern and Han-lein were the battery for the winners. They also defeated the Young Steplights, by the score of 14 to 4.

Sanger Will Say Something Later On. Milwankee, Wis., April 22.—Walter C. Sanger will leave tomorrow for Boston to make arrangements for the coming season. "I have not yet made any answer to Murphy's challenges to race for cash stakes," he said, "but when my arrangements are settled I will have something to say to Murphy and other challengers. I will make a proposition to them to race under L. A. W. rules, and if they accept I will win or

Sheriff Expected Trouble Wichita, Kan., April 22.-Sheriff Dyke,

of Stafford county, arrived in Dodge City last night with warrants for three persons connected with Bond Brothers' Circus, who were mixed up in the riot at St. John Monday night. He had anticipated trouble in making the arrests, and had telegraphed ahead for deputies, but he secured his men without difficulty. Helped the Relief Agents.

Constantinople, April 22.-A letter has been received here from the American missionaries in Bitlis, stating that the American relief agents were permitted to select the times and places for the distribution of relicf to the distressed Armenians and that the governor of the place graclously consented to be present at the first day's distribution.

The friends and admirers of Robert Downing will be out in full force at the Grand Opera House on next Saturday even-ing, when he will be tendered a compli-mentary benefit to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of his debut on the stars and also the three thousandit per-

mentary benefit to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of his debut on the stage, and also the three thousandth performance of "The Gladiator."

There are few actors upon the American stage today who deserve as much credit as Robert Downing. Commencing as he did at the foot of the ladder, he has risen by his own determined efforts, until he now stands at the head of his profession as an exponent of the robust characters of the stage.

On this occasion Mr. Downing will appear in a double bull, which will include Dance's charming comedy, "French Marriage," and "The Gladiator," with Mr. Downing in his well-known impersonation of the title role. He will be assisted in the production of these two plays by his own company of legitimate players, led by his talented wife. Eugenie Blair, who will appear in two of her favorite roles.

Miss Judson, late of the Hinrichs Opera Company, has kindly volunteered to sing a soo, and the orchestra, which will be augmented for this performance, will be under the direction of Mr. Tregina, of the Marine Band. Several other features will be added to the program, of which due notice will be given.

A grand reception will occur Monday night

A grand reception will occur Monday night next at Allen's Grand Opera House, where "Shaw's Comedians" will inaugurate their fourth season of comedy in Washington.

Judging from the advance sale of seats the audience premises to test the espacity of that house to its utmost.

Mr. Shaw has made a decided change in the character of plays he will present this season, and it will be appreciated by his namy Washington patrons. His short stay here will be devoted exclusively to the production of musical comedies, and for the proper presentation of this class of attract that he has engaged a company of consections and comediennes of exceptional merit. In either that the consection a number of spe-A grand reception will occur Monday night and comediciones of exceptional ment. In-cidental to the comedies a number of spe-cialties will be introduced.
"Poctor Flam," a new English musical comedy, has been selected to open the sea-son with, and is just the right sort to entertain a summer audience. The prices for the comedy season will be 25 and 50 cents.

If "A Tammany Tiger" is as good a melodrama as some others that Manager Jacob Litthas produced it will be cortially received on next Monday night at the Academy. It is by H. Graitan bounely, and deals in an indirect way with the struggle for supremacy of two peliticians.

The real basis of the story is, however, love any romance, and in fighting his political battle the hero is fighting for the girl he loves. Mr. Donnelly may or may not have given us a powerful and original drama of metropolitan life—that can better bated hare, not plus yoers may rest easy with the assurance that the piece will be elaborately and picturesquely staged, for Jacob Litt does nothing by halves when it comes to the equipping of a play with a fine garb.

fine garb.

pany, too, is a superior one, and includes Laura Burt, Agues Herndon, Marion Edwards. Mason Mitchell, Charles Charters and other well-known players,

Next Monday night, for the week, "The Strange Adventores of Miss Brown" will take possession of the New National. This play is said to be one of the best of foreign comedies, and is the joint work of Robert Buchman and C. Marlowe, and was first produced at the Vandeville Theater in London over a year ago, and it has run since that time to phenomenally large business.

"The Strange Advertures of Miss frown" since December has has only played at New York, Boston, Chicago and Pulladelphia, where it has repeated its London success. Though said to be as full of fun and merriment as the proverbial egg is full of next, the play is as clean and bright as a new pin.

pin. by John R. Rogers' Comedians, a Thes-pian organization numbering in its mem-bership several Washington favorites, bead-ed by that prince of comedians. Robert E. Grabam, as Miss Brown, ably assisted by Louis Mann. Miss Clara Lipman, Edward J. Locke, Miss Jennie Satterlee, Fred Hight, Miss Annie Dacre, Miss Nata Allen, Miss Mamie Scott, Miss Jean Marbury, Miss Belle Robinson, Miss Marion Watts and twenty-five others, John R. Rogers' Comedians

"An Artist's Model," which comes to the Lafavette Square Thenter Monday, has made the biggest kind of a hit wherever, if has been seen in this country. It is said that George Felwardes never sent a better company from I ondon than that which is seen in this brilliant musical comedy, which

tours America under the management of Al Hayman and Charles Frohman. Al. Hayman and Charle's Frohman.
Marie Studholme is described as being at once the prettiest, daintiest and liveliest creature imagmable, and a great success has been made by an agile comedian, Fred. Wright, Jr. According to a description given of his dancing, "he seems to have arms, legs and heads by the score, and they twirt and swird and wave and plunge as if animated by an electric current. His body bends in every conceivable gyration, and some heretofore not thought of, and he adds to all this a general whimsicality that is irresistible."

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Lawrence D'Orsay, as Lord Thamesmead,
a heavy English swell; Percy Marshall, E.
G. Garden, Alson Skipworth and Maurice
Farkon, who sings a famous laughing song,
are other leading members of the cast.

Manager Kernan's attraction for next week will be Fields & Hanson's brawing ards. This organization is described as in extraordinary aggregation of superior condexifie stars.

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FUSE WEST OUT.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Blow Up a

Mixed Train. Lambertville, N. J., April 22.-A das tandy attempt to explode twesty cans of powder in a frieght car attached to a passenger car was discovered in this city yesterday afternoon. The passenger train that leaves Flemington for this city about noon also carries freight. Yesterday afternoon they picked up the car containing the powder at Flemington from a connecting road and placed it on the regular pas-

senger train with the other freight cars. On arriving here the car containing the powder was opened, when it was discovered that an attempt had been made to blow up the powder, which, if it had succeeded, sengers their lives besides wrecking the rain. A fuse of hay had been made from the door of the car running to the powder and had been lighted, but had gone out before resching the explosive.

VOTED TO SUSPEND THE PASTOR.

Rev. Charles Brown Must Prove Himself Worthy of Restoration.

Oakland, Cal., April 22,-The Bay conference, composed of delegates from the arious Congregational churches within the Bay district, convened yesterday to pass upon the ecclesiastical standing of Dr. Charles O. Brown, pastor of the First Conregational Church of San Francisco, who was recently found guilty of unministerial conduct by the church council selected to

A long and bitter discussion culminated offering of a resolution suspending the doctor from membership in the conference until be had proved himself worth of restoration. Dr. Brown was permitted to address the conference in his own behalf.

After he had finished the conference, by a vote of 49 to 32, decided to suspend him.

HIS RIGHT SIDE BLOWN AWAY.

Premature Explosion of a Shell Kills a Nephew of Dr. Parkhurst. San Antonio, Tex., April 22.- While Light

Battery F. Third United States Artiliery, was firing a salute at Fort Sam Houston yesterday, commemorating the anniver-sary of Texas' achievement of independence from Mexico, the premature explosion of a shell in the open breech of the cannon instantly killed Private George A. Parkhurst and wounded three other soldiers.
Parkhurst's right side and arm were blown away by the charge. He was a nephew of Dr. Parkhurst of New York.

Coming to the Theatres. PERIL OF THE EARLY BUDS

Trees, Flowers, Fruits and Shrubs & SKIRTS Ahead of Their Season.

FROST MAY BLIGHT THEM

Weather Bureau Docs Not, However, Foresee Any Such Fate, as the Heated Term Will Continue for Some Time-Supt. Smith Talks of Plants and Their Protection.

The old saw that the early bird catches the worm is scarcely more true

than that the early bud catenes the frost. The genial warmth and baimy sun the past ten days have served to usher in the welcome Spring, the firstborn daughter of the seasons, and already have strewn

winsome smiles of early spring do not beguile him. He is already on his guard for a fall in the mercury. None of the ten-der plants or fragile flowers which cannot withstand the cold have been temoved from their cozy winter howe in the hothouse

NO FLOWERS SET OUT.

While the parks and public gardens have been cleaned and the flower beds prepared no young flowers have been set out or planted. Those which are now exjoying the sunshine are also capable of resisting a chilly blast, should one come. Former years have taught the superintendent that a winter like the past one, reasonably mild, with alternating warmth and cold snaps, is liable to bring an early spring, followed by a frost when it is least desired.

Such a misfortune would be disastrous to small fruits and flowers. Apples and pears, of which the coming season promises to yield a bountiful supply, are not so liable to meet destruction, particularly if they have passed the budding state and taken their form.

It is the bud in all fruits and plants which can least afford to be nipped. Trees and shrubs which have passed the first stage are not so liable to injury. A great deal depends upon the condition of plants when touched by a frost; while at one time it might mean total destruction, one later would cause no damage to that particular fruit or tree. Whenever it does come, if it should, something is sure to

Just now the department is busily engaged in sending out plants to the South. The Gulf States were favored last week, and during the next ten days, if the season progresses, the tobacco belt will be supplied. thus gradually coming North as summer approaches.

THE CAMPHOR PLANT. One of the principal shrubs which Mr

Smith is now sending South, and for which there has recently come to be a great lemand, is the camptor plent. This flourishes in the warm regions and will not be affected by a moderate frest. Some of the streets of New Orleans have

been planted with the tree, which has a very healthful effect upon the people. Mr. Smith also expects that a camphor limitstry will spring up from the plants be now sending out from the Botanical Gardens.

After the first week in May the botanist thinks that all danger from frost will have passed, and he will then begin the transplanting of flowers. A cool wave in this section after May 8 is unprecedented, but until he deems it wise to shelter the tender plants. The weather prophet, however, has

strained his all seeing eye to its utmost in an endeavor to look into the future an discover a cold wave. His vision, which, in such matters, usually reaches out for six days or a week, has discovered nothing but a slight modification from 90 degrees in the shade. He is of the opinion that Sir John Frost

Nansen, and betaken himself for a season of eight months to the polarized regions o frolic with the Esquimaux. Daily reports from all stations through out the country indicate no cold wave in sight, though the maximum temperature

has fitted out an expedition to rival

may fall to 80 for a time. In the South fruits will have gotten such a start it is thought that there will be no cold wave to injure them, though such a misfortune is liable to occur in the North, where the warm sunshine has brought out the buds to an extent almost unprecedented for mid-April.

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BOLMES FIGHTING FOR LIFE.

Efforts Will Be Made to Have His Sentence Commuted.

Indianapolis, April 22.-Coroner Castor was advised yesterday that a strenuous effort will be made to have the sentence of H. H. Holmes commuted to life imprisonment. He also received a lelegram asking him to come to Philodelphia and bring the records of the Pitczei child inquest with

Another telegram ordered the payment of \$7 5to him with which to pay his expenses to Parladelphas. He will leave in day or two for that city and will take all the testimony in the case of the Piterel

Heary Bullock, the attorney of Holmes in his city, says that an effort will be made to save his client, but he does not state now the proceedings will be begun. He says that the heurenant governor of Pennsylvania, who is president of the board of pardons of that State, is opposed to capital puni effort will be made to secure a commu-

SENATE'S ACTIONS APPROVED.

Paris Newspapers Take Sides Against

the Cabinet. Paris, April 22, - The conservative and noderate newspapers in their comments on the ministerial situation, heartily apshaud the attitude of the senate toward the cabinet. The Matus and the Figure declare that

some of Premier Bourge is' colleagues are

relying upon the chamber of deputies to make a demonstration against the senate and thus enable them to withhold their resignations. The radical and socialist organs reproach M. Poergeers for bowing to the senate and describe his intended resignation as an act of descriton. According to the Matin, M. Brisson, presilent of the chamber of deputies, thinks it irregular that the cabinet should aunounce their intentions in the chamber of deputies

sefore placing their resignations in the ands of President Faure. THREE BULLETS IN HIS HEART.

Gustavus Kahn, Afraid of Becoming Insane, Kills Himself. Richmond. Va., April 22. Gustavus A. Kaba, manager of the military department of Fourquerean & Price's store, committed nicide here yesterday about 3 o'clock. Three hours after the tragedy Kahn's dead only was found in a sitting position on a ocneh at New Reservoir Park. He put three balls from a revolver into the region

About three months ago the deceased ame here from St. Paul. Minn., and took harge of the place he filled at the time of his death. He left three notes. In one of hese it is intimated that the suicide feared hat if he lived longer his reason would be tethroned. His affairs are in excellent condition.

Woman on the Jury. Denver, Colo., April 22.—Judge Johnson of the District court yesterday morning accepted Madame Warren as a juror, this on a jury in Colorado.

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